pe wolf Hopper and his combany will ferror the Lady or the Tiger?" is the Broadway Theatre Monday night. The comic
pera is founded on Stockton's novel and is
the work of Sydney Rosenfeid as librettist,
and Julius J. Lyons as composer. Mr. Hopper
will appear as Pausanius, Regent of Sparta;
hiss Delia Fox as Hilaria, Jefferson de
Angelis as Menander, the Prophet, and Martoin Singer as Polyxeba, an Athenian lady.
The role of Irene, the daughter of Pausanias,
will be sung on alternate bights by Anna
of Keefe and Marte Millard. "The Lady or
the Tiger?" is in two acts and three scenes,
will appear as Peigram de
Massaud and J. Melville Jansen, who will inthe formance is a long one and is too good to be
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"Columbus's Return to Spain," in wax, has
roved to be a great attraction at the Eden
susce during the past week. It pictures the
ecception accorded to the famous discoverer
it the Court of Ferdinand and Isabella. Harison and Cleveland are also there in wax,
on the stage Guital and Mile. Greville still on the stage Guibal and Mile. Greville still give their interesting entertainment.

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brette. "Our Don Juans" is well put on the stage. At the concert to-morrow night at Madison Square Garden Concert Hail Miss Lillian Biau-velt will sing and Edouard Remens! will be the violiniat. Seld's orchestra will play an admirable selection from the works of favor-

the Tiger?" is in two acts and three scenes, representing the audience chamber of the Regent's palace, a room in the palace and the scream The second of George W. Flord's popular concerts will be given at this house to morrow night. Kellar, the magician; Laura Moore, Jennie Yeamans, Flora Irwin and others will appear.

The Redouardos will be seen for the first time in this country at the Casino Monday night, and great things are expected of them. They are described as eccentric dancers, and they are described as eccentric dancers, and they are said to be particularly bizarre. Other features of the performance will be the Girdards, for the second month of its run Thursday night, read, great, and the two ballets.

The Richard Crook" has been largely pa
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GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD. permanently. Zimmerman's friends hoped be would go against the recent records made by Windle, and they are disappointed that he has retired. Zimmerman will probably race again next year.

Negotiations are under way by the Coney Island A. C. people for a match between hill Plimmer, the bantam champion, and Joe McGrath, the recent trish importation. If the contest is arranged it will probably precide some of the hi, events which the energies of the hi, events which the energies of the his events.

E. D. Fulford, the crack Enstern rapeshor, is challenged "Jim" Ed ott, who holds h h. D. Fullord, the crack Eastern Papsah has challet ged "Jim" E. Lott, who holds Amer can Fir d. up, to shoot live matches the championship of the world. Fillatt wacce, the challengs, the matches will proposely take place at Fittsburg or Harrisbur and Kansas City, Indianapolis, Cincinal and Cieveland.

IROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Textile-Workers' Union No. 8 gained thir-

"The Progress We Make" is the subject an address to be delivered by Henry Glyn before the American Branch of the New Yor Scolalist section at Higgins's Academy, 14 West Twenty-third street, to-morrow ever the

James B. Nelson and Eugene Morris, of Typographical Union No. d died hast week, both en itted to tull benefits. Af Secretary Ferguson's office thirty-seven cards were de-posited and 27 have been withdrawn. The K-of L. Coopers' Assembly of this city, known as the Welcome Asseciation, will dis-cuss the subject of life Insurance at its regu-lar meeting to-merrow attennoon. Last week twenty-four new members were secured.

Only 1.875 signatures have been secured so far for the State ticket of the Socialist Labor party in New Jersey. Unless the State Committee receives 325 additional signatures by to-merrow the nominations will not be printed upon the official ballot, the law requiring 2.200 signatures.

The New York Anarchists are making

The New York Anarchists are making preparations for their annual commemoration of Nov. 11, the day on which their Chicago comrades were executed for partitipating in the Haymarket affair. The memorial meeting will be held at Cooperjustitute and 10 cents admission will be charged the process to be given to the relatives of the executed men.

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Upon a communication from the Haitimor
Federation of Laber District Assembly 41, 81
I located in the same city, the Assembly
has stated that they will make their peace
with the Federation if the latter compets the
Garment-Workers' Union to keep union
hours, expels a "scab" organization of
painters, which is headed by an expelled
member of the K. of L., and repudiates a
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WHY HE NEVER MARRIED.

An Old Bachelor's Story of a Romance liked doing it almost as much as I do now. Broken By Handwriting.

"Just draw your chair round a little; | once of altering the door, making really a very naturally I wasn't nearly so keen I know there's a draught on that side. I good job of it. I planned that with other about finding her as I had been twenty did at one time intend to have it cured in alterations." some way, but it does not much matter out?" I asked, after I had waited a mo- "Yes." I said, "I remember it is about now. I'll have a screen put round your ment to see if he would say more. "Well, ten years since I heard of her." corner to-morrow. Mine is comfortable I suppose I know when they were made,

This was said to me one Winter evening they came to nothing." by my cousin. John Elder, as we sat on each side of the fire in his particularly anybody knew but ourselves. It was my in September I went there very much cosy dining-room, where the table, with fault-certainly, it was all my fault." its lamp, flowers and dessert, had be n He stopped, but I thought he was not drawn up to an easy distance from our disinclined to po on, and I was curious, should meet some old friends, but when hands. John was sipping port and I was Indeed, there had been an episode in I arrived there was not one present but cracking nuts, for which, in spite of John's life about which we had been curi. strangers, and nearly all the party were years, I have an abiding affection; and ous, and, though it was a good while young people. Fancy asking me to meet behind my chair was the door from which passed, I still felt I should like to know a roomful of young people! It wasn't might, but did not, come the draught it. So I said:

John was speaking of. "John is an elderly gentleman, a bach- roffe's doing?" eior, and very well off, very comfortable "I said it was my fault," he as and very popular, but still rather mys- "I did not say it was my doing." teriously a bachelor, because he has always liked and been liked by women. I and there was a silence. our lives. The reason why I was sitting ruefulness for the story that was in his he went on again, without attempting to beside John's dining-room fire was that mind.

would make all safe. !

locked at the wine i.e 1 ad just poured the out-crackers.

but I never did quite understand why dine in those days was Joddrell's, and !

"Oh!" I answered, rather blankly,

am an elderly woman, a widow, and Then John gave a little laugh-half describe Muss Woodroffe. If that were John and I have been warm friends all ridicule of himself, I thought, and hall so, he did not succeed. After a minute

at present, I am sure. But there may be whatever it might be, the catastrophe of what a thor- same character of me as she had done be. they were both gone abroad, and I have when the wind is north, and a screen which had left John a backelor; so I set. thought with disgust of my solitary exist. to know all about the people whose hand. p auxible, but not to be trusted, and since the people whose hand. writing she was allowed to examine? I enough after a time I detected her in Woodroffe laughed at me, but unfortunit as giving me more value to Miss Wood.

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member that I have always been much fonder of seeing my friends in my own house than of going elsewhere for society. I don't suppose I've dined out ten times in the last ten years, and ten years ago I dis-Only I wasn't quite such an old fogy, and

marrying. The difficulty was that I had never seen exactly the right woman, and years before that. It is just ten years "And the plans were never carried now since I met Miss Woodroffe."

used to go there about once for every "No," he answered, "I don't think four times they asked me. One evening against my will.

"The only house, where I ever cared to

me into a corner of the drawing-room and "I said it was my fault," he answered. introduced me to Miss Woodroffe, a friend of his wife's." John stopped a little here, and I fancied he was trying to find words in which to

I believe I had some vague idea of

"Jod lied had promised me that I until dipper was announced that I saw the "I fancied it had been Miss Wood- lady I was to take in; then Joddrell led

the next morning I had made up my mind member?"

"OH. JOHN!" I SAID. " SHE COULD NOT HAVE MEANT IT. give me any portraiture of the heroine of come my wife. All this, of course, severy well, and we thought the characters sent

Or, "a ser on would do, but I did think "Well," he said, "I disre say you re- that I would try and persuade her to be- "Yes," I a swered, "I remember very reason, and I'm not so very sure yet that to persuade her to think so ,too.

she doesn't deserve to be believed in. "She went away, and of course I He turned over his pocketbook again.
Well, now, what do you think I did? I wrote to her. In one of my first letters I and handed to me two papers, sinking

Here John took from his pocket a lettertained, he drew out a much worn letter Woodroffe. have requested my opin on, is a very re- afterwards to my cost, and as I ought to purpose or deliberate judgment; not markable one; it expresses in the strongest have known then, but I did really be, wanting in ability, but only in the power degree the quanties of a noble and re- lieve in her. Could you have guessed to apply it usefully; careless of money,

The writer has a clear brain, an affecfelt an nich or two tailer for the reading in Mine, Biavatsky."

I have no reason to doubt it."

after that. She was friendly from the keeper. At leat she wrote that she had cere wishes for your happiness, yours I had come to pay him a visit, and, as there were no other guests in the house, it was much more sensible for me to stay and talk with him while he enjoyed his and talk were wenderfully true."

**Commonplace Pleuty of men. I uppose that were wenderfully true."

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There is no draught," I said, "none at present, Lam sure, Lam sure,

determined to go get a note from Miss sent her the one I have just shown you, back in his chair after he had done so Woodroffe and send it to Miss Harris be- and I begged her to send my hand writing with a gesture that said: "You have the fore I took another step in the affair. siso to Miss Harris for her own satisfac- catastrophe and its results before you." Miss Woodroffe, as it happened, was to tion. You see I felt quite safe in doing I opened one of the papers, and literstay at the Joddrells' for two or three this because the description of me which ally I opened it with trembling fingers. weeks, and before a week was over I had been sent at the time, you remember. There was something tragical in poor managed to get a note of two or three had been rather flattering. On that occa. John's gesture and in the emptiness and lines from her. This I sent to Miss Har sion Miss Harris had declared that I 'was silence of the house. My eyes fell upon ris, and I can show you the answer I re- of an amiable temper, liberal but trust. a sheet of paper, half covered with a nest, worthy. " I remember the words, and I thought much as follows:

some turning over of the papers it con- an account of me found its way to Miss singularly impulsive and eager temperand handed it to me. It began: "The "What fools people are! The woman of the moment; very uncertain and unrehandwriting of the note, of which you was a rank imposter, of course, as I found liable, saily inconsistent, without fixed

"Well, no," I answered. "I really together free from vanity, his temper is tionate heart and a great rectitude of don't think I should have believed it- very irritable." mind, she thinks well, and neither too only you know, John, you shrewd men. There was more, but a sigh from John much nor too little." There was a good can be so dreadfully credulous. Why, I - poor John't he most faithful and gendeal more in the same style, describing remember a friend of my husband's who erous of friends and the most steady-

Joun grunted. He did no seem to like This was a very short note: said, "I can't imagine how you ever let poor fellow.

"She was," he answered; "at any rate, could trust her own judgment, and did my own. What that is you will see by not want anyt ody else. That might have the inclosed, and I am sure you cannot He put the paper tack in its place and satisfied anybody, but did not satify me. I wonder that I dare not marry the man deenten:
Think I may say that I lest no time wheel, telling her about the house and letters by next post. With most sin-

later I received these."

legible handwriting, words of which were case or pocketbook, from which, after it could do me nothing but good if such "This writing belongs to a person of

ament, easily carried away by the feeling

but hardly to be called generous: not al-

such a paragon of our sex that I really doubted everything, and yet he believed going of mortals made me drop the sheet and take up the other.

If Miss Woodroffe was all that," I the comparison, which was foolien of him, DEAR MR. ELDER: You insisted that it can't imagine how you ever let poor fellow. I should consult Miss Harris, and trust "She said," he went on, "that she her verdict on your character rather than

if I did believe in Miss Harris I i ad good was well founded, and quite determined really consulted the Sibyl, and two days never altered .- Annie I., Coghill un the Strand Magazine